

Curriculum scrutinized

Report finds university needs goals

Editor's note: The following story concludes a three-part series on the university's "Fifth Year Accreditation Report."

By Sean Silverthorne

Curriculum

"In recognition of the growing restrictions imposed by enrollment and economic deceleration, the campus is attempting to define the purpose of the institution, to determine what it ought to be and whom it ought to serve, and which programs should be given priority over others." —SJSU Accreditation Report

Such a specific statement of purpose has been avoided by SJSU in the past though the need for such a statement in an era of predicted declining enrollments was pointed out to the university by at least two accreditation teams as far back as 1968 and 1974, according to the SJSU report.

But the campus has begun work in that area with curricular review programs, begun as part of a proposal from the Board of Trustees in 1971.

"Over the last few years the CSUC and San Jose have begun to take a closer look at that rather broad and too often amorphous area known as academic standards," stated the report.

Part one and two of this series mentioned some of these efforts, such as changes in tenure and promotion standards and grading. Included here are SJSU comments on two primary attempts to improve the quality of the curriculum: curriculum review and proposed changes in general education.

Curriculum review

By a 1971 Board mandate, each campus must review all its

programs at least once every five years, according to the report. Included in those evaluations are statistics on the average full-time equivalent students per section, student-faculty ratio and degrees granted in each degree program.

SJSU, however, has adopted a curricular review program more expansive and analytical than required by the CSUC review, the report said, which includes evaluations of all campus divisions.

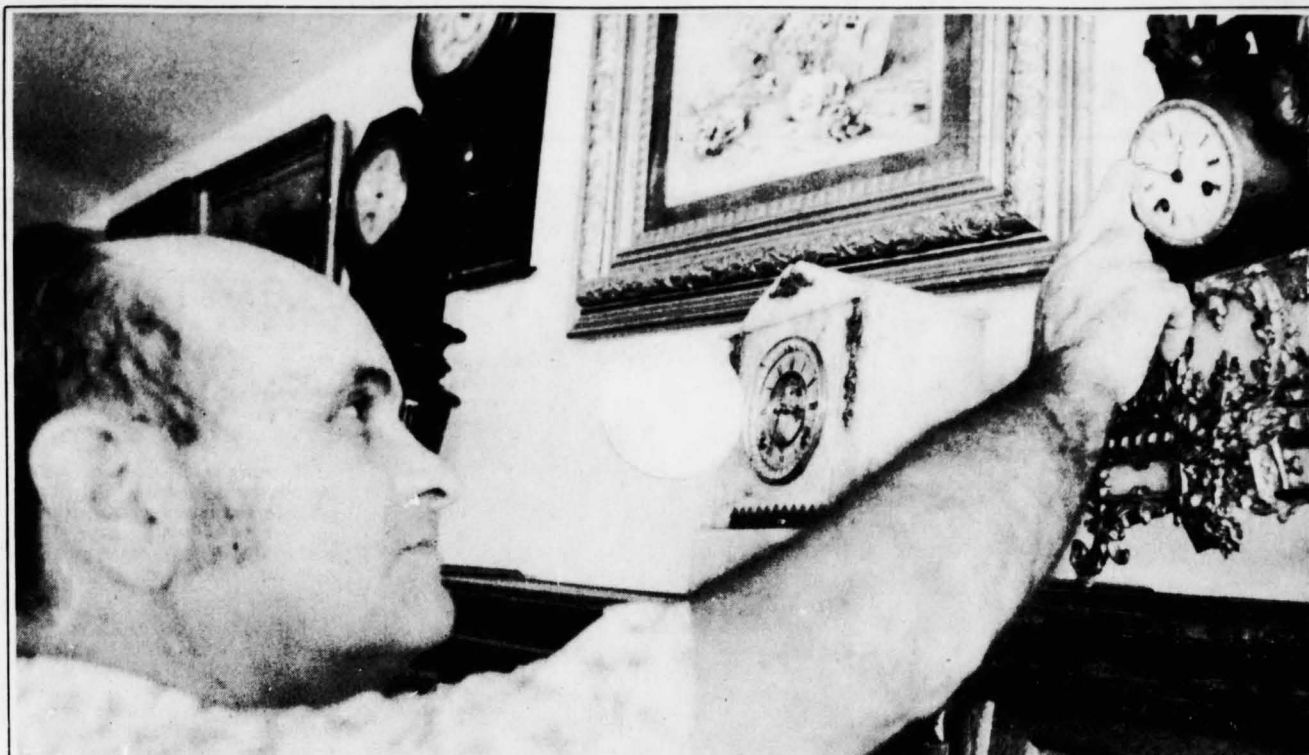
"One method employed to increase the validity of the process is the use of evaluators expert in their field but from off campus to conduct independent assessments of the programs under review," according to the report.

The main areas of examination are, according to the report:

- Re-examining the objectives of the program;
- Analyzing the relationship between the objectives of the program and the curriculum requirements;
- Assessing the societal needs of the program;
- Assessing the entrance requirements for the program and the quality and quantity of entering students;
- Investigating enrollment patterns and projections for the program;
- Examining criteria for selection, assignment, and review of faculty involved in undergraduate teaching;
- Determining the adequacy of library, laboratory, and other needed standards; and comparing the overall program against appropriate national standards.

And to propose:

- A list of strong points and weaknesses of the program;
 - Recommendations for improving the quality of the program;
- (Continued on back page)



Daylight savings back one hour

Almost an impossibility in the hectic life of a college student is the chance to add an hour to his or her already crammed time schedule. But that chance makes itself available this Sunday at 2 a.m., when Standard Time comes back into effect. All persons should turn their clocks back one hour on Saturday night before going to bed to insure not being an hour off their schedule. Unfortunately for Frank Perry, pictured above, who owns a clock shop, an hour gained is not an hour saved as he will be spending his time pushing back the hands of time. Under the Uniform Time Act of 1967, all states are to observe daylight savings. However, a few states have exempted themselves from the rule. Daylight Savings Time will return on the last Sunday in April when instead of gaining, we will lose an hour.

Spartan Daily

Volume 71, Number 39

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, October 27, 1978

How A.S. spends your \$530,000

By Mike Myslinski

What would you do with \$530,000?

Every week a small group of students politicians and administrators meet in the A.S. Council chambers on the second

floor of the S.U. Building to wrestle with the problems of keeping a half-million dollar organization of its feet.

Three A.S. officers, A.S. President Maryanne Ryan, Vice-President Joe Trippi and Treasurer Nancy McFadden, deal with the problems every day.

McFadden discussed A.S. government and the current A.S. budget of \$530,000 in a recent interview. She explained that the \$530,000 is generated by the \$10 A.S. fee every SJSU student pays each semester, the \$10 amount being the maximum allowed by the Education Code.

A.S. may have gotten itself "in a rut," she said, by funding the same programs every year without taking a hard look to see if they really warrant funding. Programs will be evaluated soon to see if they should get A.S. support next year, McFadden said.

"Trends are changing. I don't know if we're adapting to those trends."

A look at the 1978-79 A.S. budget shows that the \$530,000 is split 30 ways among campus groups and various student services.

The three largest budget allocations went to: (1) the A.S. Business Office, 24.9 percent of the \$530,000; (2) the Program Board, 19 percent, and (3) Leisure Services, 7.5 percent which now offers lessons in hang-gliding and karate and other areas besides coordinating the entire intramural sports program.

Ten years ago, out of an A.S. budget of \$374,249, the record shows that the Business Office received only 11 percent, the Program Board got 15 percent and Leisure Services (at that time handling intramural sports only) got \$9,304 (2.5 percent) of the funds, compared to this year's \$39,526 allocation.

Only the 18 A.S. council members are not paid to participate in SJSU student government, McFadden said. For serving the July, 1978 to June, 1979 term, A.S. president Ryan receives \$4,800 while McFadden and vice-president Trippi

receive \$3,600 each.

The salaries are technically referred to as "stipends," McFadden pointed out, and are tax-free by law.

She said the executive trio are "really underpaid" and estimated that Ryan, Trippi and herself each put in about 35 hours a week taking care of A.S. business.

The A.S. executive branch was allocated \$21,000 (four percent) of the current budget, compared with the \$6,155 (1.6 percent) it got out of the A.S. budget ten years ago.

The executive allocation of \$21,000 this year goes for the salary stipends, \$12,000; travel, \$3,500; operating expenses, \$3,000; telephone bills, \$2,200, and a \$300 contingency fund.

The A.S. council plays a major role in the formulation of the A.S. budget each year, but the document must be signed by the president of SJSU and the A.S. business administrator, as well as the A.S. president and treasurer, before budgeted programs can receive their funds.

The A.S. council has sole control over the A.S. General Fund, a reservoir of cash fed by any money not used by programs during the year. As of Oct. 23, there was \$20,001 in the general fund, down from the Sept. 1 figure of \$64,189.

The council split the general fund into fall and spring accounts. A.S. will have \$14,717 to work with in the spring, but only has \$5,283 to get by on this semester.

(Continued on back page)

Brown due at campus rally

Gov. Jerry Brown will be speaking on campus today shortly after 2 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater.

Brown will focus on student-related issues, such as tuition, in an attempt to encourage a high voter turnout from the student body, according to Byron Georgiou, Brown's campaign advance person.

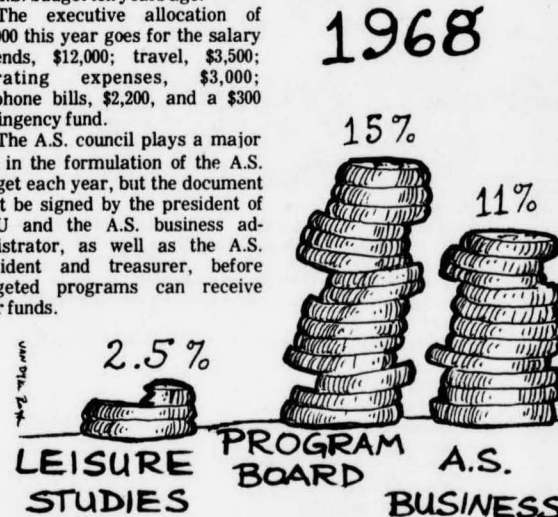
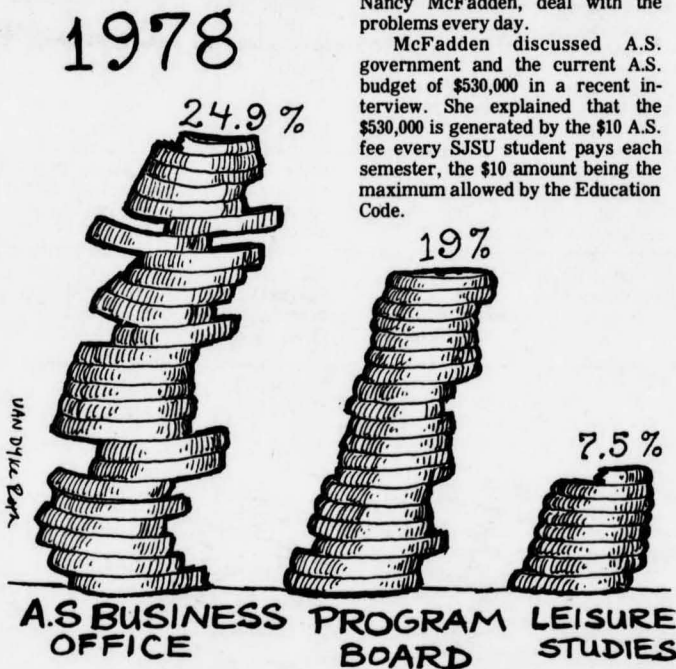
The rally will open with performances by "Fair Weather," a country band, and "Faithful," a rock and roll band.

A substantial part of his appearance will be a question-and-answer period which will follow an informal speech.

A meeting will be held after the speech in A.S. Council Chambers for those interested in participating in the re-election campaign.

This rally will be the first major appearance by Brown in Santa Clara County and is the only campus he has planned to speak at in Northern California for the remainder of the campaign, Georgiou said.

Associated Students invited Evelle Younger to speak at SJSU, according to A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden, but he refused.



Clone cologne: the scent of the future?

By Tom Lazarakis

Want to smell like yourself? Then get some "Clone Cologne," the newest in gag gifts created by a SJSU part time student.

Jim Bahringer developed "Clone Cologne" for those people who want to "splash on cologne and smell like themselves."



by Alessandro Beretta
Jim Bahringer

The cologne is attractively packaged in a gold-capped, clear plastic bottle which holds four ounces of amber-colored, odorless water.

"One woman picked up the bottle and thought it was for real," Bahringer said. "She smelled it and said it had a nice fragrance."

A six-page gag booklet is attached to the bottle complete with clone jokes written by Bahringer.

"Clone Cologne" sells for \$3.50. In the Spartan Bookstore it's only \$3.

"I thought I'd offer it cheaper here since I'm a student," Bahringer said.

"It's the perfect thing for a boss or for people who just like to clone around," commented Bahringer.

Bahringer, 32, got the idea from his 6-year-old son.

"He asked me what a cologne was," Bahringer said. "What he meant to ask was 'what is a clone'."

"It sounded catchy...Clone Cologne," Bahringer said. "From there the idea just expanded."

Bahringer has manufactured 1,000 bottles of Clone Cologne and is now testing their sales in several stores in San Jose and San Francisco.

"I tried the major department stores," Bahringer said. "But they will only carry it if it sells well. So I have to wait for the results of the marketing test."

Of the eight dozen bottles distributed about two weeks ago, one-third have been sold.

"I'm hoping to manufacture 25,000 bottles before Christmas," Bahringer said. "If they don't sell, I can always drink a lot of colored water."

Bahringer says he is trying to cash in on the idea of cloning.

"Within a year cloning will be

overworked," Bahringer said, "so I don't have much time."

Bahringer owns "The Finishing Touch," a plaster-crafts hobby store in Sunnyvale.

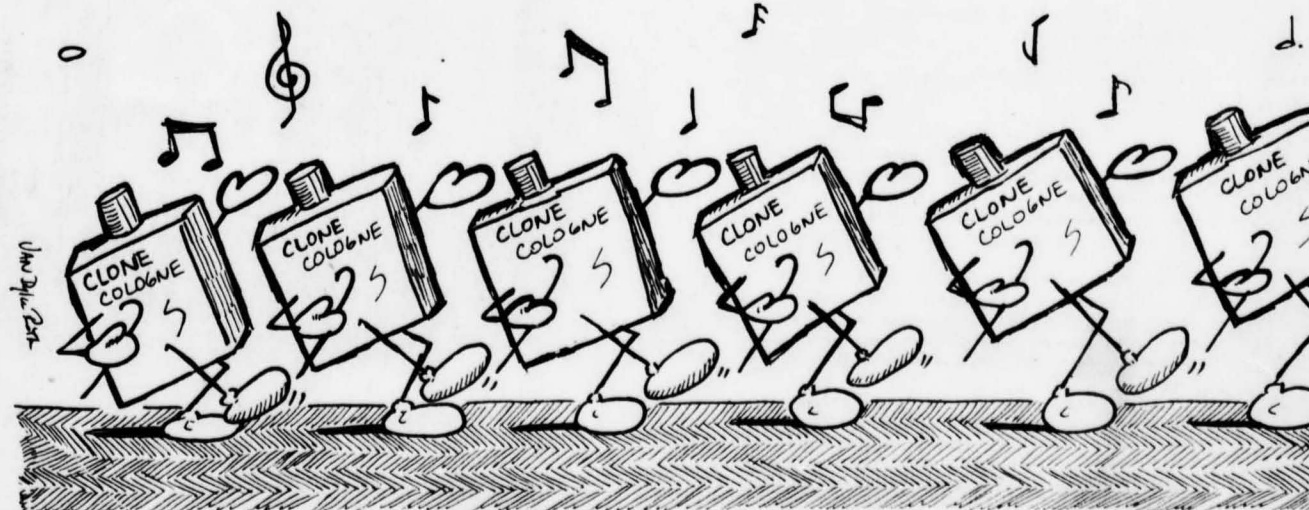
"Clone Cologne is selling good at my store especially for the type of clientele that shops there,"

Bahringer said. "They're pretty crafty people."

"Clone Cologne" is the first item that Bahringer has created.

"Maybe there will be other things to come," he said with a gleam in his eye.

What could be next?



forum

NAVY JETS DROP 32 "LIVE" BOMBS NEAR A RURAL COMMUNITY.
—NEWS ITEM



Does college make cents to pay off food, gas and rent

By Jon Bernal

Get a job, go to college — that's what everybody has been telling me since I was a knee-high kid trading baseball cards and playing hooky.

It seems everybody respects and admires a go-getter. The less you sleep, eat and play and the more you work and worry, the more you seem to hear people say "there goes a guy who's making something of his life."

But I wonder if success is worth the price of circles under the eyes, knots in the stomach and nothing in the wallet. While many college students chase the mirage of a rewarding career; menial labor workers are cashing in on all the bucks, beer, benefits and breads.

I work weekends, study feverishly throughout the week and squeeze in time for financial and auto trouble somewhere in between. It seems the only thing I'm making out of my life is a heavily scheduled mess.

After talking to several students my age it appears I'm not alone. All kinds of young people are hustling just as hard or harder to carve out a living in a white-collar world.

Law students beat their brains for three years against reams of dry legal briefs, always looking over their shoulder to see if they're ahead of the pack.

Pre-med students scurry like lemmings to get into med schools which only pick the cream of the crop.

Engineering students trade their youth and stamina for a hectic life of coffee, cigarettes and calculators.

And the irony is that a large percentage of these students won't make the grade. Most white-collar jobs, with the exception of engineering, are difficult to land because competition is tough.

Jon Bernal is a
Spartan Daily reporter

"In a class of 273 students," said a Santa Clara law student, "maybe 15 to 20 percent will make grades above a 'C'."

"The rest will probably never get jobs because the market for lawyers is tightening," he added. "Even the 20 percent that do make it will have a tough time for a while."

Another student, a geology major at SJSU, predicted an equally bleak prospect for his future.

"The job market is incredibly tight for geologists," he said. "If I really do well and get lucky, I just might get a job for an oil company as a field geologist for about \$600 a

month."

Behind this entire scenario the biggest joke of all is being played on these "go-getters," unionized blue-collar workers make more money, get more benefits and have more leisure time.

Grocery clerks make \$8.55 an hour pushing keys and stocking kleenex. Highway workers make up to \$10-an-hour waving fluorescent flags at traffic and paving roads. School bus drivers haul in \$9-an-hour.

Think of all the boredom students have put up with memorizing the difference between an Ionian or doric arch or writing meaningless term papers for Miss Fitlich's English class, hoping someday it will all pay off.

It appears a college education is no longer as significant in securing a white collar career as it used to be.

True, that degree will help when applying for a job in just about anything. But if the only real benefit college will offer me is knowledge (which might enrich my mind but certainly not my wallet) then I think I'll learn a trade.

Better yet, why doesn't San Jose State offer a new set of courses next semester like Introduction to Truck Driving, Basic Clerking 1, or Advanced Ditch-Digging. That should really boost morale.

'Leave it to Beaver' script

Gee Wally, the stuff makes ya feel goofy

By Craig Hammack

Act I-Scene I -- Mayfield High School

Enter Clarence (Lumpy) Rutherford, Chester Hannon, Eddie Haskell and Wallace Cleaver (in a leg cast).

Eddie: Hey look at gimpy limp. It looks like you're going to be watching the game from the bleachers tonight.

Wally: Lay off. I would be starting at quarterback if I didn't break my leg trying to hurdle Mary Ellen Rogers.

Lumpy: Cut the mush guys. Listen, Eddie, if we're going to your house to get stoned we better hurry because my Daddy will be home soon.

Eddie: Mellow out, Gertrude. Hey Cleaver, how would you like to join in a little partaking of the herb?

Wally: Aw, dry up Eddie. You know I don't mess with illegal drugs.

Eddie: What illegal? We're just gonna toot a little tea at my pad.

Chester: That is, if you're not too square.

Wally: Well, I guess it wouldn't hurt to try it.

Act I-Scene II -- Eddie's pad

Enter the gang (Eddie, Wally, Chester and Lumpy) with various herbs and beverages.

Wally: Whoopie! I'm really flying now. And boy, those heavy sounds. Who did you say the artist was?

Lumpy: You hermit, you haven't been turned on to Zep?

Wally: I'm turning on now. Why don't we do a couple more numbers. I don't have to eat until 5.

Eddie: You clown, it's 5:30 now.

Wally: (paranoid) Oh my God. Lemme outa' here. (Tries to get up.) Oh no, my leg's asleep. I can't walk.

Eddie: All right guys, let's keep it mellow. We don't want old man Cleaver to hit the ceiling. You guys jam and I'll take this square home.

Act II-Scene I -- The Cleaver residence

Enter Eddie and Wally looking a bit peaked. (parents) Ward and June Cleaver.

Ward: Wally, where have you been? We've been looking high and low for you.

Wally: Well, gee...

Eddie: I think I can explain this Mr. Cleaver. It seems Wallace and I were on our way home from the library after an arduous study period and had to contend with a small grass fire.

June: Yes, boys, you do smell like smoke.

Ward: Is all this true, Wally?

Wally: Oh, well, gee, I guess so...

June: Well, let's eat then. Eddie, would you like to join us?

Eddie: No thank you, Mrs. Cleaver. I think I should be running along. Exit Eddie. Enter younger brother Theodore (the Beaver). Theodore sits down to dinner.

Beaver: Gee, Wally, was it a real neat fire? Did anyone get burned up or killed?

Wally: Well, uh no, it was pretty small. May I be excused? I'm pretty tired.

Ward: I guess so, son. Exit Wally.

June: (disconcertedly) I hope he's okay. I hope he didn't get hurt trying to put out that fire.

Ward: Don't worry dear, he probably inhaled some smoke.

Act II-Scene II -- Wally's bedroom

Enter Beaver. Beaver is rummaging through Wally's pockets and finds the butt of a funny looking cigarette.

Beaver: (to himself) I wonder what it is? It looks like a cigarette, but doesn't smell like one.

Act II-Scene III -- Living room

Enter Beaver, Ward

Dad, what's this?

Why, that's a roach. Where did you get that son?

In Wally's pocket.

Act III-Scene I -- Ward's study

Enter Ward and Wally (they engage in a grave discussion).

Gee Dad, I'm sorry about all this. I was going to tell you, but I didn't know what to say.

I hope this doesn't become a habit, Wallace.

Oh no, Dad. I didn't even like it. I was chided into it by Eddie and the guys.

That's what I thought. There's a lesson to be learned here, son. People who look to their friends for guidance are often misled. Be your own man, Wally. Don't let others overrule your own good judgement and you'll follow a straighter path. Besides, marijuana only leads to harder and more expensive things. Keep an eye on Eddie and you'll see what I mean.

You're right Dad. Drugs aren't for me. I'm going to stick to wholesome activities like football as soon as my leg heals. (Exit Wally).

(To himself, chuckling lightly) He'll turn out okay. I think a word to the wise is sufficient. (He then takes a tobacco pipe from his desk, fills the bowl and begins puffing, inhaling deeply. Soon the redness of Ward's eyes is detected).

letters

U.S. supremacy earned

Editor:

Don McCarthy's two-part article on world hunger did a superb job of advocating an age-old wrong-headedness. The notion that the U.S. has a responsibility to correct the deficiencies of countries which have not developed themselves, or that underdeveloped countries have any right to expect U.S. aid, cannot be the product of anything resembling right-reason.

For a writer to make such a statement as, "U.S. Must Help End Hunger," he must be able to answer the fundamental question, "Why?" The answer to this question is implicit in the article because poor countries "need" it.

Unfortunately the writer has overlooked the fact that a nation's or individual's need for a thing has nothing to do with his right to have it. The right of a nation, or individual to produce what they need and to protect it from those who would take it is indisputable. The right of an underdeveloped country to expect its sustenance to be given it, or take it from a country which is capable of producing it, cannot be justified.

U.S. supremacy as the most powerful and well-developed country on earth is not causeless. The weak and underdeveloped state of third world nations is, likewise, not causeless. Those who do not understand this well probably never understand why the U.S. has no responsibility to make good the deficiencies of poor nations. Nor will they understand that these deficiencies are not a virtue, and supremacy not a vice.

Americans can eat beef and drink Michelob and Jim Beam because they have earned it. Underdeveloped peoples live in huts and dig in the mud with sticks—they have earned this.

Joseph M. Edens
English senior

No racial dispute

Editor:

The Spartan Daily's article dated 10/20 concerning two fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and ATO and their fight, involved a conflict of interest.

Scott Knies, the Daily's Forum Page Editor, requested that the incident be investigated. He is a member of ATO.

Having officiated all of the frats involved in the intramural sports program at one time or another, I can bring to light several points.

Anyone familiar with fraternities and their involvement in intramural sports can also attest to these facts. There have been numerous fights involving frats, and yet not one has led to a front page article in the Spartan Daily.

Neither was it mentioned in the article that because of their aggressive style of play, ATO has been responsible for many of those fights. The fact that the game in-

volved one predominantly black and one predominantly white frat had little to do with the whole affair.

Is it possible that the article was printed because the Spartan Daily is quick to print anything that it can build into a racial incident? In my opinion someone on the Spartan Daily staff should review the code and those ethics involving professional journalism.

Don Phillips
Business senior

Appalling ad

Editor:

I would like to make it known that I find the advertisement recently printed in the Spartan Daily concerning National Lampoon's "Animal House" to be appalling. If greatness is making obscene hand gestures then I think I'm going to be sick.

This advertisement could never get into a newspaper like the San Jose Mercury or even the San Francisco Chronicle. I think the Daily forgets that some students are living with their parents who have children or young teenagers who might see this advertisement. These young minds are still in the process of formulating their permanent values that will guide their decisions throughout the rest of their lives.

Also, I'm sure there are many college students who don't appreciate having these debasing advertisements in a newspaper that is meant to inform the student of campus activities and problems. Please take the appropriate action to prevent future occurrences of this situation and keep your paper informative. I fear that if you fail to do this the Spartan Daily will be in danger of losing its credibility as a news source.

Joel W. Hahn
Environmental Studies major

Not a theocracy

Editor:

In response to Mr. Lawson's October 25 letter, it must be pointed out that America is not a theocracy (a government ruled by religion), and that the separation of church and state is an important principle in a democratic society. The Bible's opinion of homosexuality should have no bearing on such purely political issues as Proposition 6.

Although it is my belief that "Born Again" evangelism is a primitive, hysterical, neo-fascist sort of a religion, I would not bar Mr. Lawson and his like from the classroom; I may only hope for reciprocation.

The oppression of homosexuals is not an American phenomena. It flourishes in such diverse dictatorships as Chile, South Korea and the U.S.S.R. It thrives wherever civil liberties are non-existent and individuality is taboo.

Richard Russell,
Theater Arts junior



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

feature

Miss America escapes Galax through pageant to see world

By Cynthia Puig

Fame has a tendency to change people, but Kylene Barker, Miss America 1979, insists, "I'm still Kylene."

Young and old alike came to see Miss America when she appeared at Longs Drugs in Campbell Wednesday.

The 5-foot-4-inch blonde was on hand to autograph pictures of herself and talk with the people who had watched her win the title in September.

"Oh, my god!" said a wide-eyed elderly man as he entered the store. "She's pretty."

Barker said she didn't enter the pageant because she thought she was pretty, but because she wanted to get out of Galax, Virginia (population 6,000) and see the world.

"I didn't have a lot of interest in beauty pageants until a friend convinced me to enter the Miss Palaski County pageant in Virginia," the 22-year-old said.

She won that title last May 13 and since then has gone on to become Miss Virginia and now Miss America.

"A lot has happened to me in the last five months," she said. "I know that there's going to be a lot more to do and see before my reign is finished."

She is scheduled to appear overseas in a USO show in August 1979.

"My talent in the Miss America competition was acrobatic dance," she said. "Now they want me to sing also, so I have to learn in less than a year."

And her present schedule could indeed be labeled hectic.

"I've been Miss America for seven weeks and I'm

touring every day," Barker said. "I've figured out that I average 20,000 miles of travel a month."

Barker said she used to enjoy horseback riding, swimming and other outdoor activities, but now she doesn't have time for them.

"I don't have time to do anything but tour," she said. "It's a whole different kind of fun."

Already having received a B.S. in Apparel from Virginia Tech, Barker accepted the \$20,000 Miss America scholarship in cash and says she intends to use it to start a chain of clothing boutiques.

"Kylene wants to open the first shop in Roanoke, Virginia," said her chaperone Ellie Ross. "Then she wants to expand along the East Coast."

When asked if she's been approached by members of the women's movement yet, Barker replied, "No. I think that's because I'm not treating this title like a sexual symbol, but rather as a woman who is concerned about people."

Reactions of the people who came to see Miss America varied.

"I came because I saw her in the pageant," said Helen Marjaniemi of San Jose. "So many years I've watched and wondered what they (the winners) are really like."

"I thought she was prettier on TV. She's a lot smaller in person than she looked on television," said Ann Gaulis of San Jose.

But the individual who gave the most humorous response was a 5-year-old boy named Chris.

When Barker asked him why he wanted her autograph, Chris responded, "I don't want it, my mom does."



Miss America, Kylene Barker, autographs pictures for shoppers, including Pat Thom, at Longs Drugs in Campbell. Barker has been traveling across the country on tour since winning the pageant title in Atlantic City in September.



Tomoe Tana, 65, published a book of poems written by her late friend, Lucille Nixon, in tanka, an ancient Japanese poetry form.

Student, poet and publisher

By John Jones

Writing a book is nothing new these days. Everyone from frustrated housewives to crooked politicians are doing it. But, writing a book, and publishing it yourself is a different story.

SJSU student Tomoe Tana, 65, wrote and published a book of Japanese tanka poetry, which includes those of Lucille Nixon, a Palo Alto school district official, who learned the art form from Tana. Nixon was killed in an automobile accident in 1964.

Tanka poetry, according to Tana's book, was popular among the Japanese people about 3,000 years ago. The poems consist of five lines and 31 syllables.

Under Tana's tutelage, in 1956 Nixon became the first American to have a tanka poem read in the New Year's Imperial Court Poetry Party before the emperor of Japan.

The book, "Tomoshibi," is titled after Nixon's poem, which means "light" in Japanese, and includes Tana's illustrations.

After Nixon was killed in the accident, Tana decided to start the book Nixon had planned. It includes Nixon's tanka poems and the story of the two women's friendship.

Tana, who speaks English with an accent, attended Foothill College for two years, studying English in order to write the book.

Writing all of the manuscript herself, Tana took it to an English tutor at the college to have them proofread.

When the book was finally finished, Tana said she showed it to many publishers, none of whom thought it worth publishing.

But four years of work was not to be lost. Tana decided to have the book printed and bound by herself, and is now looking at the aspects of marketing it.

The printing costs which incurred, however, combined with the handling charges of the Spartan Bookstore, have led Tana to believe that people would not be interested in paying the prices she would be forced to sell the book through the campus bookstore.

She is now looking for an outlet to sell the books. The printed volumes are stored in her Palo Alto home.

Tana illustrated all of the poems in the book with Japanese calligraphy.

The history of the tanka poetry form is also addressed by Tana in the book. Tanka is the oldest form of Japanese poetry, dating back to 500 B.C.

"Tanka is to express the true heart," Tana said. "That is the main purpose of tanka."

Haiku, a much more popular poem form, evolved from the tanka poetry style.

"American people know haiku," Tana said, "many think it is the only form of Japanese poetry. I wanted to change that."

Tana and Nixon wrote a book about tanka poetry together, "Sounds for the Unknown," which was the first tanka poetry collection in the United States, Tana said. Nixon died however, before the book was published.

Tana was associated with Nixon through a mutual friend, who suggested Tana could tell Nixon something of Japan, and Japanese culture, to highlight a trip that Nixon was taking to the country.

Tana is currently working on another book, this one on the translation of Japanese poetry into English. She has also written two books taken from her husband's diary written while he was in an internment camp during World War II.

"I'm so glad I did it for her," Tana said smiling. "She loved Japan and I wanted to tell about it."

EXPERIENCE

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Campus wind ensemble benefit performance features world premiere by Wirth Tuesday

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of San Jose State University will hold a benefit performance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the SJSU Concert Hall.

The concert, conducted by SJSU music lecturer William Trimble, will feature a world premier of the "David Tryptich for Solo Saxophones, Winds and Percussion" by Wirth.

Other selections include Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Designs, Images and Textures" by Bassett, Cowell's "Celtic Set," and "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms.

Trimble, a concert saxophonist, conductor and band clinician, co-founded the SJSU Jazz Ensemble while studying at SJSU. He also created the saxophone major at SJSU, was president of the Symphonic Band and was assistant director of the Spartan Marching Band.

He has performed professionally with his own jazz quartet, has won numerous awards and honors for music programs. Trimble conducted while teaching at elementary, junior high, high school and college levels.

There is no admission charge for the concert, but donations will be accepted to assist with the Symphonic Wind ensemble's tour fund.

TONIGHT REFLECTIONS WITH KRE TONIGHT

PRESENTS

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JORGE SANTANA
(Debut Concert)
COKE ESCOVEDO
BABA TUNDE & PHENOMENA

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175-mile long Round-the-Bay Run starts today

School's employee catalyst of three-day event

Mixing 175 miles of trails through communities and parks around the Bay Area, two community and ecologically oriented schools, and one Ted Fay results in a three-day event called Round-the-Bay Run.

Fay, 29, community relations director for the Athenian School in Danville, thought of the run when he was on one of his daily six to eight mile jogs, according to Michelle Burget who is helping publicize the event for Brough Associates.

About 1,500 to 5,000 people are expected to join in the race, she said. The other school involved is the Bodega Bay Institute in San Francisco.

The run, one of the longest ever in the Bay

Area, consists of 12 segments comprising about 60 miles a day. It starts today at Fort Mason in San Francisco and continues throughout the weekend. The run closest to San Jose are at Stanford University today at 2:30, at Sunnyvale Baylands Park today at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow at Mission San Jose Community Park starting at 8:30 a.m.

"This is a fun run not a competitive run," Burget said. It can be self-competitive because a marathon runner can push himself to run 50 miles."

Although no one is expected to run the entire distance, a team of relay runners form the Athenian School plans to complete the course, she said.

The Athenian School is a non-secular private school with about 100 students, Burget said.

"It's a very contemporary school concerned with the outside environment," she said.

Fay considers the goals of the run and the school similar as both promote health, the environment and regional awareness, according to Burget.

Runners are encouraged to go at their own pace and for as long or short as they like, she said. The race is also designed to increase the awareness of the amount of parks around the bay, she added.

Fay, a graduate of St.

Lawrence University in New York, runs about 40 miles a week, according to Burget.

The beauty of the area surrounding the Bay helped suggest the idea for the run to Fay, Burget said.

"Ted plans to run about 20 miles a day," Burget said. "I plan to run about 10 miles a day."

"I've been running for six years and that's why I tagged on to this project it came into the office," she said.

Registration is \$3, and covers the cost of a certificate of participation, a round-the-Bay runner's bib and log. Registration is not

mandatory to be able to run, Burget said.

Registrants are also eligible for drawings for stopwatches and a "strider" device designed to help runners keep a regular pace.

Vans will be at the beginning of each segment to take the names of registrants.

A bring-your-own-food picnic is planned for Sunday at 12:30 at Fort Mason after the conclusion of the last segment.

Fay hopes the run will become an annual event. The 12 segments, comprising only one part of the run as a whole, are as follows:



State Assembly accepting fellowship applications

The California Assembly Fellowship Program is accepting applications for 10 fellowship positions for 1979-1980.

Fellows serve as paid, full-time assistants to state Assembly members and perform various research and administrative assignments. They receive rotating assignments among members' Capital offices, district offices and committees.

This fellowship program provides training in the legislation process and public policy formation. It also provides

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Fellowship applicants are accepted from all fields of study. They receive \$822 per month for an 11-month period, plus per diems for travel and lodging outside Sacramento.

Candidates are expected to have completed an A.B. or B.S. degree at a recognized college or university. Applicants with one or more years of graduate study are encouraged to apply.

Fellowship candidates who appear to be qualified

on the basis of their written applications will be interviewed in March by the Executive Committee. Finalists will be interviewed in April by the same committee, and Assembly members and their staffs.

Appointments will be announced in mid-April.

Further information about the fellowship program is available by calling Dr. Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, at 277-3316.

For fellowship application forms, write the California Assembly Fellowship Program, c/o Political Science Department, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, California, 92521.

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Multilingual prof is nuclear expert

Malay citizen's specialty is atomic fuel processing

By Brad Haugaard

One of this country's foremost authorities on nuclear fuel reprocessing, according to materials engineering professor Robert Anderson, is Dr. Guna Selvaduray, a Malay citizen and instructor/researcher at SJSU's Materials Engineering Department.

Selvaduray speaks

four languages; Tamil (The language of his parents from Sri Lanka), Malay, Japanese (from his years working and studying there) and English.

He came to the United States through a fellowship provided under the Fulbright-Haynes Act. Provisions of the act require that he must go back to Malaysia next year unless some special provision is made for him to stay.

In preparation for the possibility of returning, he has been job-hunting in his homeland. He said he would like to teach or be involved in the country's new Atomic Energy Research Institute in Kuala Lumpur.

He said of all the South East Asian countries with nuclear reactors, only Taiwan could make a bomb, because it is the only country that has a nuclear fuel reprocessor.

Selvaduray's doctoral thesis was a comparative evaluation of nuclear fuel reprocessing techniques. Reprocessing is refining nuclear waste into usable nuclear fuel.

For the project he analyzed 32 techniques, chose 14 he considered best and defined 11 criteria for selecting the best method for given circumstances.

According to Selvaduray, he undertook the project because his studies showed the U.S. government never went about laying down "in any

organized way" a methodology for choosing which processing technique to use in particular situations.

He said the government tried to force nuclear bomb technology into civil use.

When the report was presented to it, "the Department of Energy didn't feel complimented that an outsider would say they have been inefficient."

"The findings go against the current trend," he said. "The current process was developed for extracting plutonium for bombs and produces huge volumes of radioactive waste that need to undergo an expensive solidification process." (Each solidification plant costs \$250 million.)

In the 14 methods he cites as best, the radioactive wastes need no solidifying because they

naturally solidify on cooling.

Presently, he is working with Anderson, who was his Ph.D. advisor at Stanford, on the effects of pressure by deep burial on containers of nuclear wastes. The two hope to discover if the permeability of rock changes at greater depths and if the pressure helps or hurts the life of the waste container. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given them \$74,074 to work with.

They are also working \$27,000 from Standard Oil of Indiana to develop what Anderson calls "innovative new techniques to provide metals" to a world that "will run out of materials before it runs out of energy."

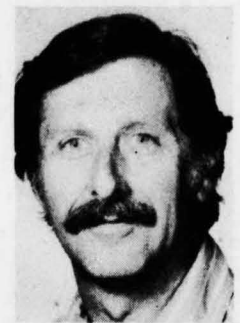
Anderson likened the research to Star Trek - "To go where no man has gone." He said the company gave them the money

and said, "be creative."

Anderson said the oil company is interested in reactive metals (aluminum, magnesium, titanium and zirconium) because it is an "energy" company and producing reactive metals consumes great amounts of energy. For instance, Anderson said, aluminum production uses five percent of all electricity generated in the United States.

They said one of the techniques they will try to develop is one which Selvaduray said "could revolutionize" the production of titanium. He said the method should be cheaper and more efficient than the current method.

The method will involve dissolving titanium oxide in a liquid metal, like tin, then removing the oxygen by reacting it with carbon. An additive will then release the titanium from the tin.



The talk is sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department and the Chinese Students Association.

Chinese lecture will deal with sex

"Sex, Sexism and Sexuality in China Today" will be discussed by Dr. Alan Sherman Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 132.

The lecture is free. Sherman, a practicing psychiatrist and associate professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, was in

China last August with a group of people working in various aspects of mental health, education and birth control.

His trip to China offered him some interesting observations about the Chinese approach to sex, the changing sex roles, and their view of psychiatric treatment.

Rock star gets probation on public drinking charge

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - Grace Slick, lead singer for the Jefferson Starship rock group, was put on probation for two years this week by a judge who told her she would be jailed if she drinks alcohol during that period.

Marin County Municipal Court Judge

Gary Thomas also ordered the 38-year-old singer to attend semi-weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous for six months and not to leave the state without permission.

Slick was arrested at Corte Madera, near her home near her Mill Valley home,

on July 25 for allegedly being drunk in public while on probation.

She pleaded no contest last month to charges she had violated probation imposed by Judge Thomas in March following her conviction in January on a charge of drunk driving.

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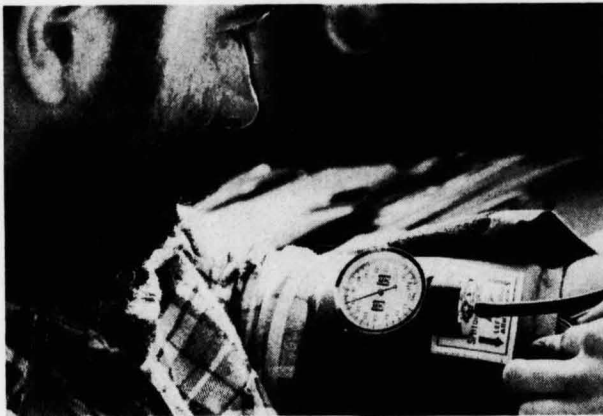
Fair raises awareness

Awareness is something most people strive to get.

Wednesday, five members of the Recreation 97 class hosted an Awareness Fair which included demonstrations and discussions on biofeedback, yoga, hypnosis, holistic medicine and sensitivity awareness.

There were also representatives from about 25 organizations including the Heart Association, the Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy.

The purpose of the fair, according to Barbara Mohr, was to make students aware of their surroundings and what they're doing to their bodies.



photos by
John Scanlon

SJSU waves goodbye to stardom Toga party permit refused by city

By Lisa M. Young

The toga party craze spreading to college campuses across the nation might have hit the SJSU campus tonight in a big way, courtesy of Universal Studios as an "Animal House" promotion gimmick.

But, the city refused to grant a permit to the Inter-Fraternity Council to close

off 10th or 11th streets since they are "major thoroughfares," according to IFC Vice-President Stu McFaul.

Universal Studios picked SJSU as one of the 25 American Universities to throw toga parties and are donating \$500 worth of "Animal House" paraphernalia, Promotion Coordinator Larry Adam said.

"National Lampoon's Animal House," the tale of Faber College's fraternity antics, which opened in early August, has already had \$65 million worth of business, according to Adam. He believes it's because the audience "really gets involved."

A take-off on "Animal House," the orgiastic toga parties of the day are renowned for the Roman

togas donned by men and women alike, the food and drink reminiscent of the gluttony of Roman feasts, eccentric dances and, ideally, abundant sex.

The toga party phenomenon which was really strong in the early 1960s has always been around in eastern universities, according to Adam, who said they are now "here to stay" in

western ones, too.

"The sororities were really enthused, everyone wanted to do it," McFaul said. "It was a matter of finding someplace to have it - 10th and 11th streets didn't work out."

The University of California at Berkeley, however, will be throwing a toga party Nov. 4 at the "Comeback In," a Berkeley bar which Adam said holds 300 people.

"We're hoping it (the promotion) will get more

people into the theaters," Adam explained. "Several hundred more theaters still plan to show 'Animal House' - it really hasn't gone wide yet."

About one-half of the 25 universities have already held their parties and at least 30 schools have called Universal Studios to ask if they, too, could have toga parties sponsored, he added.

The University of Wisconsin's toga party was "pretty much of a rarity" and had 14,000 attendants, according to Adam.

SJSU minorities voting for Brown; 76% show preference, poll indicates

By Don McCarthy

Few minority students at SJSU will vote for the Republican candidates for governor and attorney general, according to a Spartan Daily poll.

The poll also showed a more liberal voting pattern for students 30 and over than for their younger peers.

Conducted during the week of Oct. 9-13, the poll included 350 surveys from 18 classes selected at random. The results appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Sixteen percent of students registered and planning to vote in the Nov. 7 election were minorities.

Evelle Younger, Republican candidate for governor, and George Deukmejian, attorney general nominee, received one vote each from minorities in the poll. They had received 14.5 and 12 percent in the general poll, respectively.

Incumbent Governor Jerry Brown captured 76 percent preference from minorities, compared to 54 percent of the total student support for Brown.

Democratic attorney general candidate Yvonne Braithwaite-Burke, a black woman, will win 39 percent of the minority vote, as opposed to 30.5 percent in the general survey.

The margin of error, based on the sample of 350 students in the total survey, was 6.3 percent. In the case of the minority vote, the sample is smaller than the total and therefore the variations are significantly greater.

Still, there is little variation for Younger and Deukmejian.

One of the arguments for Measure F, calling for district elections of the San Jose City Council, is that it will enhance minority representation to the city government, through neighborhood elections.

However, the measure receives a higher percentage of no votes from minorities than from the student body as a whole.

Seventy-six percent of older students will vote against Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative enabling school districts to fire gay teachers. Sixty-one percent of all responding students indicated they will vote

against the proposition.

The over-30 group, extending upwards to 58 years old, made up 16 percent of the original poll.

Older students will also vote in greater percentage for liberal candidate Burke for state attorney general than their younger counterparts, the poll indicates.

Burke receives a 45 percent preference among the 30 and over students. She will gain 30.5 percent of the total student vote.

The poll was also broken down into four academic areas: science and engineering, social science, humanities (art, English, music, etc.) and professional skills (nursing, occupational therapy, etc.).

Surprising result within the academic breakdown was the humanities vote on Proposition 6.

Within the academic breakdown a larger percentage of humanities students will vote in favor of Proposition 6 than the student total. Twenty-nine percent of humanities students favor the proposition compared to an 18 percent preference in the general survey.

A smaller percentage

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vote against the initiative within the humanities area, 56 percent to 61 percent, for the total student body.

In addition, Burke received a smaller percentage among humanities students than any other group, with 24 percent.

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SJPD plans to hire more Chicanos on force

Hispanic officers sought; result of '77 court order

By Don McCarthy

The San Jose Police Department is seeking to hire 40 bilingual officers in an attempt to bring more Chicanos to the force.

The recruitment follows a court order from a discrimination suit, according to officer Walter Adkins of the SJPD.

The order was effective Nov. 1, 1977, but the department recently created a task force to concentrate efforts on

the recruitment.

According to Adkins, seeking bilingual candidates is the only way the department can legally give preference to Chicano applicants.

While Spanish-speaking whites are eligible under the program, the department expects a large number of the bilingual applicants will be Hispanics, Adkins explained.

The recruiting will go on until 22.5 percent

of the police staff are Hispanic.

The task force is focusing efforts locally for now, but the department may need to recruit nationally, according to Adkins.

He said the department's "high standards" gives the police force a small number of potential employees.

The force has a functional need for Spanish-speaking officers as well, according

to Adkins, due to a large first generation Mexican-American population.

While a limited number of Chicano police candidates are available to meet the SJPD standards, the SJSU Administration of Justice Department is training a fairly large number of minorities.

The department does not keep statistics on racial breakdowns, but many blacks and a "very large" number of orientals are studying Administration of Justice, according to Peter Unsinger, associate professor of administration

Justice, and former acting chairman of the department.

"And looking at my grade books, I see a lot of Hispanic last names," Unsinger noted.

"Blacks see it (administration of justice) as a way to get a job in the tight employment market," he said. "Although I wonder if they are endeared in their own neighborhoods where there is often strong anti-police feelings."

"Police work has traditionally been the track to the middle class," Unsinger noted. "It certainly was for the

Irish."

However, according to Unsinger, Chicano police may repeat a weakness of the Irish police of 75 years ago.

"The Irish closed their eyes to local sins such as drinking on Sunday, which was against the law then. The Mexican-American police officer may do the same thing in his neighborhood."

"The converse is that having a local Chicano officer may make it easier for them (first and second generation Chicanos) to integrate into society."

Some people receive grants for education because they have an Hispanic last name, when in reality they are from a family of several generations of Americans and have little if any Hispanic blood, Unsinger said.

The traditional height requirement for police work kept many Asian Americans and Chicanos from being officers in the past. Those requirements are no longer used.

The growing awareness of the need for bilingual ability in police work and

minority officers is part of a larger trend in the United States, according to Unsinger.

"This is the first attempt at ethnicity in American society. We used to purge everyone of their ethnicity," he said.

And civil rights progress has helped police departments in a very practical way, Unsinger related.

"Civil rights court decisions have brought promotion standards up. We finally have standards that relate directly to the specific job to be performed."

Grants--easy to apply for, but tricky to get

By Katherine Hamilton

Anyone can apply for a grant, the trick is getting one.

To be successful at acquiring money for research takes a lot of planning and a bit of salesmanship, according to Frank Kradock of the office of Sponsored Research. Without both,

the applicant has little hope of winning.

It should be remembered that a grant is not financial aid, Kradock said. It is money that will be well earned with all the time and energy the project will require.

Students with a brilliant idea should not feel excluded from the

process he said. There are many companies and foundations willing to grant a student money. According to Kradock, a well thought out research project can act as a vehicle for the student—it can provide valuable work experience.

The first thing a person with a good idea should do

is decide whether it can meet the generally accepted criteria for a research grant, he said.

The idea must be new and different.

This includes ideas that take a new slant on an old project, Kradock said, or which deals with a more specific part of a project done before.

The idea must meet a real need.

Many grants and fellowships are geared toward the advancement of knowledge or the arts he said. For example, the Rockefeller foundation may be willing to give money to an ethnically oriented dance troupe.

The idea must meet the

objectives and the criteria set down by the funding institution Kradock said. Some grants are for specific geographical areas, others for specific sciences. It is well worth an applicant's time, he said, to find out which grants apply to his idea.

Finally the idea must be credible he said. If there's a chance it won't

work or will solve nothing, it is doubtful it will meet the requirements of the funding agency.

Writing out the proposal itself takes time and precise moves, he emphasized. It should be clear what the applicant wants to do. The proposal should be designed to sell the idea as the best possible

one for that grant.

There are many books on the subject of grant proposal writing. Take advantage of them, he said. The time spent may be worth it when a check for research arrives.

Grants are not for everyone, Kradock pointed out, but there's no harm trying.

Educators predict uncertain enrollment future

By Lee G. Sherman

Priority issues facing higher education in the state was the topic of a conference called by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, Wednesday at Santa Clara University.

The conference attended by State legislators and college presidents from the Santa Clara Valley concerned itself with the issues of educational financing after Ptop. 13, the outlook for cooperation between the various college systems and the uncertain future of college enrollments.

The Director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission,

Patrick M. Callan, addressed the conference, pointing out that short term planning has been focused on making it difficult for long range planning to be accomplished.

"In the planning business I think it's terribly important that we don't plan from the past 10 years' experience," Callan stressed.

The need for concise planning in postsecondary education is greater now than ever because between 1982 and 1994, students in the 18-24 year age group will drop by 15 percent, he noted. This means one-half million fewer students for colleges to draw upon.

Callan said the state can expect increased minority enrollment at the college level to help offset an enrollment decline that has taken place the last three years. Male attendance in colleges is down, and most students are taking fewer units, a situation he sees no solution for.

"The crunch on enrollment will not take place for three or four years," he noted. "So we'll

have time to take those measures that will help."

The question of faculty layoffs was discussed, a matter that will be made increasingly difficult in the next few years because of tenure and collective

bargaining. According to Callan, 75 percent of all four year college faculties are tenured and 84 percent of the state's community college instructors are also "tenured in."

Programs that are

considered extravagant by school boards are going to be the first items cut to reduce educational spending, something he sees as essential to keep faculty cutbacks to a minimum.

"We need to sharpen up the management procedure in higher education," Callan remarked. "In California right now we've made budget cutbacks with a pistol to peoples' heads. We haven't had the time to do the thoughtful kind of budget cutting we need."

The question of why a majority of community college students opt to continue their education at CSUC campuses rather than the UC system was answered by SJSU President Fullerton, who pointed out that students wanting to major in business and engineering attend SJSU since U.C. Santa Cruz doesn't offer those majors.

She noted that local community colleges have tailored their transfer programs to fit with CSUC

general education requirements, encouraging students to attend a CSUC campus in favor of other colleges.

Vasconcellos attempted to relieve the fear of some community college officials in attendance, pointing out that the present mood of the legislature was against sacrificing community college funding to preserve the UC and CSUC campuses. He went on to cite the "enormous distrust among trustees, administrators and faculty," as a roadblock against solving educational planning.

The Santa Clara County Assemblyman suggested that the legislature should be consulted more by school districts on budget matters to give legislators a better

idea of the needs of school budget planners.

The Santa Clara County Assemblyman suggested that the legislature should be consulted more by school districts on budget matters to give legislators a better idea of the needs of school budget planners.

The conference drew to an end on a recommendation from Callan that postsecondary education planning focus more on students, who have been neglected in the wake of Prop. 13.

"The biggest single gap we've had in planning, is that we haven't paid much attention to students and student behavior," Callan admitted. "Our decision making is not influenced by their needs and values."

Elton John makes public success of hair transplant

LONDON (AP) - Elton John, the British pop star who looked well on the way to becoming a glistening baldie, made his official bow with his new hair transplant yesterday.

Yes, there's hair there once more. No doubt about that. A bit thin, perhaps, but nevertheless it's top of the crops as far as he is concerned.

Elton John, a former music publisher's errand boy whose global hits include such multi-million sellers as "Goodbye Yellow

Brick Road" and "Candle In The Wind," had his first hair transplant operation in Paris in September 1977.

He went back later for a second stage of the transplant, and will return to Paris again soon for the final part of the treatment.

But the success of the transplant so far was so pronounced that he agreed to be photographed informally at his home at Windsor, near Queen Elizabeth's majestic Windsor Castle.

The photographs were released to the media to give fans their first chance to see Elton John's new crowning glory. For quite some time, he has been seen wearing a cap or other headgear.

Commenting on his hair-raising experience, the 31-year-old singer and songwriter told reporters: "I know it has taken a long time, and I am sure people were beginning to think that nothing was happening under my hat."

"I had the operation because I did not like being bald."

"I admit it is 100

percent vanity - and I am thrilled with the result."

The trichologist, a specialist in hair and hair disease, removed hairs from the back of Elton John's head and inserted them into his bald top.

The cost was unofficially estimated at \$2,000. That's a fee to the man who owns the Rocket Records Co. and whose music has made him a millionaire.

His new album, "A Single Man," has just gone on sale.

"Marriage is out for me, and so are children," said the self-acknowledged bisexual in an interview with the New Musical Express Thursday.

"But I cannot predict anything. In 10 years' time I could be married to Shirley MacLaine and we could have six dwarfs."

More immediately on his agenda is the Record Industry Ball in London Nov. 2, at which he has agreed to perform. His decision has led to speculation that he may soon end his self-imposed retirement from the stage.



by Alessandro Beretta

Director of State Postsecondary Education Commission Patrick Callan spoke to local college presidents on post Prop. 13 planning.

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sports

Jack-the-Lad on pitch gets stuck-in for pub

By Dan Miller

The soccer coach tells his Jack-the-lad to go out on the pitch, get stuck-in and afterwards, the team will head down to the pub for an ale.

Simon "Butch" Chafer, a midfielder for the Spartans soccer team translates this to mean:

The coach tells his star player to go out on the field and start playing harder and afterwards we'll head down to the tavern for a brew.

Chafer was born in London, England where he attended Salvatorian College Grammar School (a high school) and played the midfield position before moving to the United States.

When he was 16, his family moved to Fremont where he played soccer for American High School.

During a pregame team dinner in the Dining Commons Wednesday, "Butch" as he is called by teammates, discussed the differences between soccer programs here and in England, some of his habits and goals he has set for himself.

The biggest adjustment in moving for Chafer, came in the change of positions on the playing field. In England and at SJSU, Chafer plays midfielder, but at American High School, Chafer played forward.

"No position is easy," Chafer said. "But the forward must have a

knack for scoring you see, and either you have it or you don't.

"The midfielder controls the tempo of the game, distributes the ball between the forwards and backs and then backs up the forwards."

Chafer prefers playing the midfield position because it requires a player to have a tremendous amount of stamina which Chafer developed in England.

"The major difference between the English and American players is that the English players have more stamina and are much more physical," Chafer explained.

"The players have better stamina because they always run like crazy," Chafer said, "but the Americans are merging more and more, picking up more skills and knowledge."

Chafer added that the English players are more professional because they're always watching the "telly" to see the games, so they have a better knowledge and understanding of the game.

Before each game the Spartans play, Chafer has a certain routine he follows to ready himself for each contest.

"I like to get a good night sleep the night before the day of the game," Chafer said. "If I wake up tired, I tend to worry about the game."

Chafer then con-

centrates about the game and keeps the opposing team's strengths and weaknesses in the back of his mind.

"Then I go home and sleep or watch telly," Chafer said. "I enjoy watching movies, I watch Dialing for Dollars, the Channel 7 3:30 movie or read if the telly's not good."

Most of the games in England were played on Saturday mornings and on the road, according to Chafer and the team traveled by train.

"At SJSU, the team travels by van and I hate it, it's uncomfortable," Chafer quipped, "I much prefer traveling by trains."

"However, when the team travels we have a good time, the trip always ends up pretty riotous by the time we get to the other end."

Chafer is a sophomore this season and after playing first string in England, finds it pretty difficult to sit on the bench behind the talented seniors on this year's soccer team.

When Chafer is in the game, it's easy to spot Butch, besides noticing the number 16 printed on the back of his jersey, Chafer wears one sock up, the other down and holds his long sleeves in the palm of his hands.

"I'm not superstitious," Chafer remarked, "I just can't find a pair of socks that fit and I wasn't even aware I held my shirt sleeves till someone pointed it out, I guess I do that just to keep me hands warm."

Chafers' personal goals are simple. "Nothing far-fetched really, I just want to become a regular here at SJSU and play the best I can," Chafer said.

"For the team, I hope we can always keep at this winning level and win a National Championship," Chafer said, "that would be very nice, I think we're capable of beating USF."

"I've really enjoyed my three years here in the states and I hope the following years will be just as good."

That's what Simon says.



Simon Chafer is caught in the air, riding on the back of teammate Steve Swadley (9) during the UCLA game the Spartans won earlier in the season, 3-2. Chafer is a sophomore and one of the booters future stars.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend

Women stickers' closer to crown

SJSU's women's field hockey team has a stronger hold on first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference as a result of yesterday's tie between Stanford and UC-Berkeley.

California now has two ties, which is the same as two losses in the NCAC. The Bears' other tie was against CSU-Chico, tomorrow's 11 a.m. opponent for the Spartans.

It will be the final road contest for SJSU and head coach Leta Walter expects an aggressive game from the Wildcats, who are 0-3-1.

"Chico always play tough and this year they have been a spoiler," Walter said, referring to the wildcats' tie with California earlier in the season.

Walter predicted Chico will play quick, use short passes and pressure the Spartans.

SJSU's final conference game will be next Friday against UC-Berkeley.

The task for the Spartans is simple—win the remaining two matches to give themselves the NCAC title and place them in the AIAW Regionals.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc., San Jose State University, a California corporation with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. at June 30, 1978 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

San Jose, California
September 1, 1978

Zeiss, Thomas & Christman

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1978

Assets

Current Assets:		
Cash		\$ 464,132
Receivables:		
Accounts receivable	\$ 84,392	
Returns to publishers	233,622	
	318,014	
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	1,164	316,850
Inventories, Policy - 3		738,202
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges		25,150
Total current assets		1,544,334
Fixed Assets, At Cost:		
Building	169,487	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	407,930	
Leasehold improvements	142,451	
	719,868	
Less accumulated depreciation, Policy - 4	494,168	225,700
		\$ 1,770,034

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable, trade		\$ 89,372
To State of California equipment replacement trust fund - Note A		3,400
Accrued liabilities		18,240
Total current liabilities		111,012
Fund Balances:		
Appropriated - Note B	318,912	
Unappropriated	1,340,110	1,659,022
		\$ 1,770,034

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
June 30, 1978

The significant accounting policies followed by Spartan Shops, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader:

- Accrual Basis**
The financial statements of Spartan Shops, Inc. have been prepared on the accrual basis.
- Fund Accounting**
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Spartan Shops, Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." By this procedure resources for operational activities are carried on in an "enterprise fund" titled Auxiliary Activity Fund. The appropriated funds which set aside amounts for contingencies, repairs and replacements are titled Designated Fund with the fund balance shown as appropriated.

The by-laws of Spartan Shops, Inc. state that proper reserves must be provided and the Board of Directors may make transfers between funds or to distribute unappropriated fund balances to student activities.
- Inventory Method**
Inventories are valued primarily by the retail method which approximates a valuation at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market.
- Depreciation Methods**
All depreciation is computed by the straight-line method. The estimated lives used, current expense and balances of accumulated depreciation are as follows:

	Years	Accumulated Depreciation
Building	20	\$ 166,405
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	3-10	298,988
Leasehold improvements	5-15	28,575
		\$ 494,168

Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1978

Note A: State Trust Funds
Replacement funds in the amount of \$94,214 are on deposit in the State investment pool for repair and replacement of State owned food equipment. At July 1, 1977, the Student Union Food Service Equipment Replacement Fund was transferred to the Spartan Shops Designated Fund as the State no longer required the fund.

The balance due to the State fund at June 30, 1978, is as follows:	
Contribution due for year ended June 30, 1977	\$ 2,574
Contribution due for year ended June 30, 1978	4,764
Net amount due from fund for unreimbursed expenditures for year ended June 30, 1977	(3,938)

Amount payable at June 30, 1978	\$ 3,400
	Cafeteria Equipment Replacement Fund
Balance required at June 30, 1978	\$ 97,614
Cash balance at June 30, 1978	94,214
Amount payable at June 30, 1978	\$ 3,400

Note B: Designated Fund Appropriations and Allocations
Allocations to designated funds are approximated at year end based on percentages of sales in order to reach defined goals plus inflationary increases.

Note C: Income Tax Exemption
No provision has been made for Federal income or State franchise taxes as Spartan Shops, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.d of the California Corporation Code.

Note D: Reduction of Fund Balance
During the fiscal years ended June 30, 1976 and June 30, 1977, certain equipment and improvement purchases were wholly or partly paid for out of the State Cafeteria Equipment Replacement Fund. These assets were placed on the books of Spartan Shops, Inc. As the owner of these assets should be the State, the assets were removed from Spartan Shops, Inc. books as of July 1, 1977 as follows:

Assets	\$ 47,261
Accumulated depreciation	4,774
	\$ 42,487

sports

Gridders travel to Utah

By Chuck Hildebrand

Is the SJSU football team really on the road to recovery or is the patient still in critical condition?

The Spartans will find out tomorrow when they tackle Utah State University at Logan's Romney Stadium in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest.

Kickoff is 12:30 p.m. local time. The battle will be broadcast by KXRX (1500) with Hal Ramey and Bob Murphy at the microphone.

"Utah State is the best team we've played since Colorado," lauded head coach Lynn Stiles.

Last season the Aggies spoiled SJSU's season opener by handing the Spartans a 22-10 setback. It was a reversal from which the gridgers never really recovered in a 4-7 season.

USU started this campaign with a rush, dumping Idaho State, Colorado State, Fresno State, Wyoming and highly regarded Brigham Young before losing to conference foe Long Beach State and, last week, Miami (Fla.).

"We got creamed by Long Beach, no doubt about it," USU sports information director Craig Hislop said. "Against Miami it was just a matter of us making a crucial mistakes and having a touchdown taken away from us on a terrible holding call."

The Aggies, in their first season in the PCAA after playing as independents since 1962, will start Eric Hipple at quarterback, Rick Parros at tailback, Eric Martin at fullback and Jimmy

Bryant at flanker.

Hipple, according to Hislop, gives Utah State a threat both as a runner and a passer. The 6-2, 189-pounder from Downey is the conference's total offense leader and has passed for 1,369 yards on 91 completions in 170 attempts.

Parros, a 5-11, 193 junior from Salt Lake City, was the first USU sophomore to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing barrier last year, churning for 1,135. He entered the season seventh on the all-purpose running list among returning NCAA players.

In seven games this year Parros has accumulated 721 yards for an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Martin's function in USU's I-formation is primarily to clear the way for Parros. He has only 14 carries for 54 yards despite logging the bulk of the

playing time in the fullback slot, according to Hislop.

Bryant was considered a prime candidate for All-America honors prior to this season. The 5-10, 170-pound senior from Riverside was USU's leading receiver last year with 41 catches for 561 yards and six touchdowns.

His totals for 1978 are 31 catches, second in the PCAA, for 510 yards and two TD's - despite double coverage applied by all seven of USU's foes, according to Hislop.

"It's amazing how his presence loosens things up for the rest of the offense," Hislop noted.

According to Stiles, the USU offense line consists of "giants from tackle to tackle."

"Bob Padilla (Fresno State coach) said something about them blocking out the sun when Fresno played them," Stiles quipped.

Booters take fifth in a row

By Dan Miller

The Spartan booters beat the UC-Davis Aggies 2-0 Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium in a contest that was about as close as John Briggs is to the gay community.

Spartan goalkeeper Paul Coffee wore his new gold jersey, probably so his teammates would recognize his presence. He didn't make a save in the last game against St. Mary's.

It didn't work.

SJSU rolled off 54 shots on goal to the Aggies' eight, with only missed opportunities on the part of the Spartans and superb defense by the Aggies keeping the score close.

"They played really well on defense and of course we missed some key opportunities," said SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez. "I think Saturday's game with Santa Clara will be much tougher than UC-Davis."

"The Broncos are real tough, they have three front line players who are really good. I'd put them

in the same caliber as UC-Santa Barbara whom we had a tough time against."

Easy Perez did not play against the Aggies, as he is nursing a bad knee but Menendez thinks he will be ready by Saturday.

Steve Swadley picked up the scoring punch for the Spartans, scoring both goals and just missing a couple of other sure goals.

The Aggie goalkeeper was constantly under the tremendous pressure put on by the Spartan offense.

The pressure finally paid off late in the first half. Guilio Bernardi fired a shot at point blank range that the goalkeeper flagged down, but Swadley was right there to rifle in the rebound.

At the 64:38 mark, Swadley again was in the Aggie penalty box in front of the net and lofted a shot into the upper righthand corner of the net for an unassisted goal.

The Spartan's win against the Aggies was their fifth straight, they have now won 17 of the last 19 (including exhibition games) and have shut-out their opponents two games in a row.

Spikers triumph; meet Cardinals

By Keith Kropp

SJSU's women's volleyball team routed Santa Clara University in three straight games Wednesday night, which was as predictable as death and taxes.

The Spartans travel to Stanford's Maples Pavilion 7:30 tonight for what will be a crucial Northern California Athletic Conference match.

SJSU currently leads the NCAC with a 6-0 record while the second-place Cardinals are 4-1, their only setback coming to the Spartans three weeks ago.

The Spartans' effectiveness in the match will depend on the health of two key players-middle blocker Jan Baszak and setter Angie Papangellin.

Baszak and Papangellin did not play against Santa Clara University Wednesday due to injuries, but it is believed that both performers will be ready for Stanford tonight.

The report on Baszak is she has torn cartilage in her right knee. Baszak indicated she is going to try and play on it for the remainder of the season, while at the same time trying to protect the knee from further damage.

Papangellin, a starter, missed Wednesday's game due to a back injury but it looks as if she will play tonight.

Commenting on the Stanford game tonight, head coach Jane Ward said if the Spartans can pass well, they should be able to beat the Cardinals.

In that game, Stanford won the first game of the match then SJSU rebounded to capture the next three straight in what was the Spartan's toughest conference match, according to Ward.

Wednesday's scores in the Santa Clara match were 15-1, 15-4 and 15-6 and at one point the Spartans tallied straight points before the Broncos got on the board in the second game.

SJSU started Linda Wyatt and Lisa Fraser, instead of Baszak and Papangellin, along with Rose Maasen, Sheila Silvaggo, Sonya Satre and Marina Gomez.

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7:05

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
DARK STAR
LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW
THE TELL TALE HEART
Fri. 11:30, Sat. 12:00

New film schedules available in the Student Union

Judoists perform

Many former national champions will be in action tonight when SJSU's judo team begins the 1978-79 season against the Spartan Alumni at 7 in Spartan Gym.

Tickets cost \$1 for general admission and fifty cents for students.

Five-time AAU national champ Yuzo Kuga, Bill Kauffold, Eiji Watanabe and Brewster Thompson headline the Alumni, according to SJSU judo coach Yosh Uchida.

The '78-79 Spartans are led by senior captain Keith Nakasone, Mike Vincenti, Shawn Gibbons, Randy Sumida and Mike Coleman.

Newcomers Barry Elias, Gerardo Padilla and Eduardo Cerna will get their first tests as Spartans.

Nakasone, who fights in the 132-pound division, captured a gold medal at last month's Pan-American Judo Union Championships.

Vicenti (156) won a

bronze medal in the 156-pound division.

Sumida, a 1976 NCAA champion, baffles at 154 pounds and Gibbons fights in the heavyweight (over 205) division.

Coleman, a junior, participated in the National Sports Festival during the summer.

Padilla and Cerna both are freshmen and Mexico National team members.

Elias is a transfer from Indiana University. He is not eligible for NCAA play, but he can perform against the alumni because the match is an exhibition, Uchida said.

"This is Elias' redshirt year," Uchida explained. "When a player transfers from one four-year university to another, he must sit out a season."


The judokas will compete at the Palo Alto Invitational Nov. 5, before hosting the Far Western AAU championships Nov. 12.

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Big talker key to spikers' success

By Keith Kropp
One of the most entertaining events on campus this year has been the women's volleyball team as the Spartan netters have attracted large, enthusiastic crowds in the Spartan Gym. SJSU has displayed an exciting and talented team led by a group of fine players. One of the key players of the team is middle blocker Jan Baszak.

Baszak, a junior from Monta Vista High, is a vital part of the Spartan team, particularly with her enthusiasm and ability to keep the team fired up.

During a Spartan volleyball match, the crowd will hear Baszak's

voice as she is constantly chattering before the serve, both to her teammates and her opponents. Communication is an essential aspect in any sport, but in volleyball it can be very psychological.

"My teammates like it (talking) because it psyches out the other team," Baszak reflected. "After I start the whole team starts talking. It's important to talk out there. I know sometimes I feel like a jerk out there but I think it helps us."

Baszak recalled a game earlier this year against CSU-Long Beach when the Spartans were in a sense "talked out" of a

game and as a result, lost a match. Baszak, a Child Development major, came to SJSU by way of Monta Vista High School and De Anza College.

In high school the 5-10 Baszak became interested in sports, particularly basketball, softball, swimming and volleyball.

Ironically, it was SJSU's women's basketball coach Sharon Chatman, then an De Anza, who suggested Baszak play competitive volleyball.

Baszak followed Chatman's advice and played on the De Anza team and she is now in her second season on the SJSU

varsity, her first as a starter. Baszak credits De Anza coach Debbie Schafer for her progress since that was the first time she played volleyball. "Coach Shaffer helped me a lot. She encouraged me and helped on fundamentals until Jane (SJSU coach Ward) took over."

Baszak plays middle blocker but her original position was outside hitter, a position which she thoroughly enjoyed.

As a middle blocker, Baszak usually plays at the net and tries to block the attack of the opponent.

Baszak feels that in order for the team to keep

doing well, the Spartans will have to keep fired up and work together. Being fired up, is where coach Ward steps in.

"I like playing for Jane," Baszak said. "A lot of people (during the

matches) see her yelling on the sidelines, but then she gives you a wink, which really relaxes you and let's you know she's with you."

As far as playing a good match Baszak described it by saying the team has to get psyched up and head their heads totally thinking volleyball.

"I know this is egotistical, but when I'm out there I try to make my opponent look as bad as possible."

"Usually when we play a bad match, it is because we passed the ball poorly. It's a mental game. You can't let yourself be intimidated out there," Baszak said.



by Brian Stever

Spartan volleyball player Jan Baszak thinks it is important to 'psych out' opponents during a game.

classifieds

announcements

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN ENROLL NOW!! For information call A.S. office or 371-6811.

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OUTDOORS PEOPLE can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. TRIP PLANNING: 10/day hike, 10/6-8 backpacking, 10/13-15 Yosemite, 10/22 rafting, 10/31 Halloween party.

YOUNG ADULT SQUARE DANCING - Come join the fun. No previous dancing necessary. Open house Nov. 6, 13, 20. Juan Cabrillo School, corner of Cabrillo and San Tomas Expy., Santa Clara. 7:30-10pm. Info., 241-4164.

SJSU Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 30-50 people attend any given meeting which are usually held in the Student Union. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities designed to let gay people meet and learn about themselves, each other, and relevant social issues. GSU is particularly useful to the gay person who is just coming out or is new to the area. You are not alone so don't stay apart. Be all you can be - attend!! All meetings are in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8pm. 10-12 Creativity Night. Bring your own poems, prose, music or art. 10-12 Rap Group-Relationships. 10-12 David Steward-speaker on the S.C. Human Relations Commission. 10-12 Potluck, campus.

THE Christian Science Organization meets Wednesdays at 3:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Rm. Everyone is invited.

COME ON OUT AND SPIN YER WHEELS every Sat. and Sun. on 4th and San Carlos. Outdoor Roller skate Rental. \$1.50/hr. Daily rates too!! Ask about a fund-raising skate. Call 262-3168 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION! You can't be a cowboy all your life! THE PISTOL DAWN CLUB is seeking gay Iranian Christians for our minority membership quota. All members will drink til midnight and piss til dawn.

BUILD A CASTLE OF SAND!! Prizes to win, FREE refreshments for all! Mon., Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Art Quad. By Rec. 97.

FREE ADVENTURE TRAVEL PRESENTATION. Himalayan trekking, overland expedition in Africa, Asia, South America, New Zealand, mainland China. Skiing in Europe and much more. Wed., Nov. 1, the Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St., San Jose, 8 p.m. For more info., or free catalog, contact: Adventure Center, 5540 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618. (415) 654-1879.

THE SJSU SIERRA CLUB offers outdoor activities and people to share them with. Activities include hiking, backpacking, climbing, parties and cross-country skiing. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. 10/31 Halloween Party; 11/5 Angel Island; 11/11 or 18 Sierra Backpacking? 12/13 Backpacking, Skyline to sea.

SIGN UP with the SJSU Ski Club and go to ASPEN, COLORADO. Sign-ups for Aspen will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Our trip will include round trip air fare, 7 nights of luxury accommodations, a 6 day ski pass to all of the Aspen ski resorts, and several other great activities. Take a note: You must be a Ski Club member by Oct. 16 in order to go with us to Aspen. Also, it may be to your advantage to get in line early on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

PILOTS and Student Pilots - Don't get stuck with Hobbs time. Fly wet and save BIG money. Example - 1975 Cessna 150's, \$13/hr. Least expensive way to get that coveted pilot license and fly with the eagles. Largest club in Calif. MANY SJSU members and instructors. Call our Reid-Hillview branch for full info. Call Don now. Gottschalk's Flight Center, 923-4171.

FREE \$1,000!!! Casino Night at Dining Commons, November 3, 9pm midnight.

GET CRAZY at the Ski Club's Halloween Party. Boogie to the tunes of "Ivory Tower" and lubricate with the fine tap beer we will provide. All you provide is the crazy partying spirit that makes life fun. Prizes will be given for best costumes. More information and maps will be at the Ski Club Table. Take a chance. GOFOR IT!!

VOLUNTEERS needed to facilitate growth-oriented workshops for the student population. Gain valuable skills as a facilitator while helping your fellow students. Call Ronnie at 335-5917 for info. Sponsored by Peer Drop-in.

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'78 YAMAHA XS 750. New tires, 9,000 miles. \$1,650. Dana, 245-4219.

'73 DATSUN 610. Good Mileage. Good cond. \$1,300. Must sell. Call 238-1187

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'74 TOYOTA truck. Long bed, radials, carpeted shell, boot racks, CB, stereo AM 8 track cassette, heavy bumpers, 14 mirrors, 34K miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$2,995 or deal for '71 2402. Mike, 262-7979.

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'69 VW BUG. Recently rebuilt engine, recent paint job, good tires, good upholstery. \$600 firm.

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DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649

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FOR SALE: '65 Mustang 289 engine, \$100. C4 Bell Housing and Torque Converter, \$75. 4 Indy Maps, \$100. Call Todd, 965-9133 or 277-8531.

STEREO for sale. Good cond., \$200/best offer. Also records and tapes. Soul and jazz. Mary, 298-7231.

'78 YAMAHA XS 750, 2 dr., 9,000 miles, new tires, \$1,650. Call 245-4219.

FOR SALE: Charming turn of the century Victorian. Has been completely remodeled. Walking to campus. 90 percent financing available. \$74,950. 965-8797, eves. Coldwell Banker, Residential Brokerage Co., 301 S. San Antonio, Los Altos, 941-7700.

CALCULATOR TI-58 Programmable, accessories incl. mint cond. 8 wks. old. \$75/offer. 277-2374.

HOME STEREO SALE! Pioneer SX1000 Rec. 150 Wt. (2) Hiel Tempest Lab series 111 speakers. Garrard 42 M turntable (Shure cart). Pioneer (3 cone) headphones. Magnavox 7" auto-reverse reel-to-reel. G.E. 12" TV and custom redwood media cabinet. ALL FOR \$700. Call Paul Carrara, 292-4327, after 7 p.m.

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COUNT FOR CASH. Be an Inventory Taker. We have several permanent part time positions available for people looking for year round extra income. Work on the average of 15 to 20 hrs. per week. All you need is a good knowledge of simple math and available to work either EARLY MORNINGS and WEEKENDS; OR EVENINGS and WEEKENDS. Come in and apply Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 am to 5 pm. We train you. Washington Inventory Service 2398 Walsh ave., Santa Clara 241-2563

FEMALE help for pleasant handicapped lady. Hrs. flexible. Alexa Sather 249-7575.

FLEXIBLE Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. RN's \$8/hr. Some experience required. Call 287-1749 for appl. New Horizons Nursing Resources, 2775 Park Ave, Santa Clara.

FEMALE lead singer seeks working band to blow some funky jazz and pop; 40 R and B with. Teresa 354-0150

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 490-58 Berkeley, CA 94704, 2490 Channing Way.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Average earnings \$3.50-\$5.00/hr. Public Relations work for non-profit athletic organization promoting volleyball team to the Olympics. Call Mike between 1-4 at 249-8211.

STUDENT NURSES Part and full time. Pick your days and shifts. American Registry of Nurses. 2444 Moorpark Ave. 293-0112.

GIRLS are waiting to be Girl Scouts. Can you volunteer to be a leader or help? Please call 287-4170, M-F, 8:30-5:00.

EARN \$180 to \$480 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information rush self addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents (coin) for handling. Metro Enterprises, Box #114, Austin, TX 78765.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home, no exp. necessary. Exc. pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

WEEKEND FUN! Earn in 2 days what most do in 5. Sat Sun \$100-300 easy. Customers come to you. Demonstrate nationally famous non-stick cookware at Flea Mart. HURRY!! X-mas shoppers are here! Dan, (415) 652-4400, ext. 500.

YOUNG woman in wheelchair needs housework and personal care. Sat. Sun. eves., \$3/hr. Need own transportation. 279-1665.

MAKE MONEY BEFORE CLASSES START! Telephone sales to businesses only, 410am. Guaranteed salary \$4.5/hr. + bonus. National brand products. No exp. necessary. We'll train you. Only pleasant voice. Call 998-1272 for interview from 9-5. Ask for Peter.

A.S. GYM Supervisor. Mon., Tues., Fri., 7-11pm. Alt. weekends 12-5. \$27.50/95/hr. Apply at Office of Student Programs and Services. 277-2972.

XMAS \$\$\$. Needed: Enthusiastic, reliable Santa's, Santa's helpers and photographers for San Jose shopping malls. Call 326-4942 for interview.

NEED immediately, a full-time nutrition-minded person to work food service at Sun 'N Soil Natural Foods. Call 287-8887 or come in at 245 E. Santa Clara. Contact Carolyn or Ron.

TUTOR WANTED - My two daughters seek female tutor for high school courses. 293-3332.

STANFORD University Research Group needs classroom observers for school in San Jose. We will train you but you need a car or tranpo. to school. For info., call Stephanie at (415) 497-3897, as soon as possible.

PHONE SOLICITOR. \$6/hr to start. Eves., wknds. Green Thumb Lawn Service, Sunnyvale. 732-4443, 245-4920.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST - Business Applications, San Jose State University. A unique opportunity to work on Business Applications Systems in a university environment. This responsible position requires at least 2 years of COBOL programming experience, a Bachelor's degree with a major in a computer related field or appropriate experience. Knowledge of ANSI COBOL, FORTRAN, PL/I, RPG, an Assembler, structured programming techniques and Data Base Management Systems are highly desirable. University or business applications experience is preferred. Salary \$1,411-\$1,699 per month. Benefits include full medical insurance, retirement plan, and tuition waiver for university courses. Application deadline 11/7/78. Application and resumes to SJSU Personnel Office, 125 S. Seventh Street, San Jose, CA 95192. An EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

FOUND: Calculus book on the 2nd floor of the library on 9/21. Call Kevin, 277-8368

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PBX Receptionist. M-F. Perfect student hrs. Call Ginger, 984-7566.

P/T positions as a radio/telephone operator. Min. 20hrs/wk. Position involves receiving and recording requests in dispatching emergency road service vehicles. Must have good telephone manner and willing to work nights, wkends., holidays. Interested parties contact Mrs. Hartsell, Calif. State Auto. Assn. 80 Saratoga Ave., 247-1100. EOE.

TEMPORARY PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. San Jose State University. A unique opportunity to participate in the implementation of a Financial Aids Information Management System in a university environment. This full time temporary position (7 mos) requires at least 2 years of Cobol programming experience, a bachelor's degree with a major in a computer related field or appropriate experience. Knowledge of ANSI COBOL and structured programming techniques are highly desirable. University business applications experience is preferred. Salary \$1,411-\$1,699 per month. Benefits include full medical insurance, retirement plan, and tuition waiver for university courses. Application deadline 11/7/78. Applications and resumes to SJSU Personnel Office, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192. An EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

IS it true that "knees" that look athletic score better than "pits"? Ask Mr. Shorts.

I NEED a ride to S.J. from Santa Cruz one day a week. Call Dr. Snyder, 277-3165.

BATMAN. I don't associate nor do I acknowledge CREEPS IN TIGHTS. Go bother STREAKER! DARTH VADER.

PUMPKINS TO GO! FROM ATO These potential jack-o' lanterns will be hand delivered to a friend in greek houses, dorms, or immediate campus area. A card for Halloween and other ghoulish messages included. Only one dollar at ATO until Oct. 25. 234 S. 11th St. 998-9707.

THIS IS: San Jose State University Training School for Economic Robots. Ronnie.

"LOVE IS WHAT YOU NEED" New dating system. Free info. Write DAWN, P.O. Box 6521, San Jose, Ca 95150

S.U.Z.Y. Happy Birthday! Be good, OK? S. Jr. will love you FOREVER.

HELP Al Garza become mayor. SJSU grad. Hdqtrs. at 26 Asbury. Call 998-1978.

DEAR Patient and Waiting. More info please. Bubbles (I think?).

A NUCLEAR holocaust will destroy the Santa Clara Valley November 15-18.

I AM seeking a companion. I am handicapped and have a minor voice impediment. I like music, concerts and live & blocks from campus. Brian, 298-2308.

MARGARET P. Happy birthday two days earlier. Enjoy your trip to Whittier. Love in Christ, Kim F., Brad H. and Mary C.

BEBES: You finally made it! Happy belated birthday. Only 10 more weeks. Love always, Brian.

FEMALE vocalist wanted to accompany singer/guitarist. Call Shannon, 998-0503.

MY Organic Chemist. It's under the seat, 5th floor, first study room to the right. MAD HATTER.

IF YOU don't have someone to love, there are cats and dogs who need your love. S.C. Humane Society, 244-2838.

SOCIAL LIFE not so hot? Community life getting you down? New frat on campus seeks sharp men like you. Dorm students Welcome! Call Tim Hardy collect at (415) 344-0886 or stop by the ZBT table in front of the Student Union Tues. or Wed., 11am-1pm.

DEAR Jerry, STUDENTS CAN count to 13. Garvis Can too. Evelle.

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LISA BROXSON: Is it true that when you job you have two left feet and leave dents in sidewalks?

TOOTS, how about a date with the justice of the peace in June: afterwards a long trip. Love you, Woots.

EVILLE, STUDENTS CAN see me at the S.U. Amphitheater today at 12, Jerry.

JERRY, STUDENTS CAN tell the difference. The Gong Show was Tuesday, not today. Evell!

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BEBES: You finally made it! Happy bel

SJSU grant office goal: match money and research

By Anne Houghteling
The Office of Sponsored Projects at Eighth and San Salvador streets is a treasure trove of sorts.

OSP has served as a clearing house for more than \$5 million in grant money for SJSU faculty last year. Grants funded everything from a study of mountain lions to the founding of a program in gerontological nursing.

So far this fiscal year, almost \$1 million in research grants have been awarded, with the office predicting a total of \$6 million to be reached by next summer.

Until the early 60s, the state college and university system couldn't even mention the word "research," according to Warren Kallenbach, acting associate dean of OSP. Research was the province of the UC system.

Research at SJSU really got going after the 1961 state master plan for higher education recognized the state colleges and universities' role in developing "instructionally related" research, Kallenbach noted.

Though grant money received by UC-Berkeley, for instance, dwarfs SJSU's grant total, SJSU is now second only to CSU-San Diego in grant money awarded.

UC-Berkeley received more than 10 times the grant money SJSU did last year and San Diego received \$10 million.

Kallenbach views his role as one of alerting

faculty to the staggering amount of money made available in grants each year by government agencies, private foun-

Faculty in the School of Science and School of Education generally apply for the majority of grants coming through OSP, he

dedicated. Graduate students often get part-time work on a professor's research project. And equipment

"There's literally millions of dollars out there, but people have to know how to write up proposals in order to get some of that money," he said.

To help faculty in the intricate proposal writing process, OSP is holding a workshop Nov. 2.

But, Kallenbach stressed, OSP is ready to help with proposal writing on a day-to-day basis.

"All I want them to do is to pick up the phone, call us and come in," he said.

Kallenbach views his role as one of alerting faculty to 'staggering' amounts of money

dations and corporations.

"Let's say a professor comes in and tells me he has some really interesting project on studying the migration of birds and wants to know where he can go to get money to fund it," Kallenbach said. "We (at OSP) would research grant possibilities for him."

OSP keeps on top of grant possibilities with its constantly up-dated library of information from the federal government down to small foundations sponsoring research only in northern California.

By spring semester, Kallenbach hopes OSP will be making use of the library's computer search capabilities to speed getting information on grants.

The majority of grant money, Kallenbach noted, comes from the federal government, most of it from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Government grants made up about \$3.4 million of the \$5.4 million in grants awarded to SJSU faculty last year.

Grants obtained through OSP have ranged from \$200 to \$250,000 for a project running several years, according to Kallenbach.

said. Grants received by one professor can have a beneficial fallout for students and SJSU as a whole, Kallenbach in-

paid for with grant money often stays at SJSU.

Help with writing grant proposals is another service of OSP, Kallenbach said.

spartaguide

Library Lecture Series will meet in the little staff room, Library Central 306 at 10 a.m. Monday for an Urban Planning lecture, and 2 p.m. for Recreation lecture.

Theta Chi will host a halloween party at 10 tonight, 123 S. 11th St. Entrance fee is 75 cents, or free with a ticket stub from Friday Night Cinema.

Free China Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Engineering Building, room 132. Several Mandarin movies will be shown.

SJSU Sociology Club will hold a barbeque at 11 a.m. today at the Social Science Building, Fourth and San Carlos streets. Hamburger, chips and drink, \$1; hotdog, chips and drink, 75 cents.

A sand castle building

contest will be held in the Art Quad at 11:30 a.m. Monday, sponsored by Rec. 97.

SJSU German Language Club will meet at noon today in the International Center, 360 S. 11th St.

Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Foreign Language Building.

Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

STUDENTS CAN will meet to discuss publicity at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Aloha Room.

SJSU Chancellor's Visiting Professors Fund will host a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Guest

speaker will be David Dortort, Hollywood script-writer.

Women of the World will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the International Center on 11th St.

SJSU Karate Club will hold practice at 1:30 today in the Men's Gym, 207.

Nu Santara Club of SJSU will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Spartan Pub.

Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

SJSU Philosophy Colloquium will begin at 3 p.m. today in the lounge of Home Economics Building. Topic: "The Simplicity of the Cartesian Soul" or "How Can You Be In Two Places At Once, if You're Not Anywhere at All?"

Budget allocations reveal change

(Continued from Page 1)
Just in case enrollment drops next semester thereby taking away some of the A.S. projected income, \$20,000 has been set aside by the A.S. council for emergency purposes, McFadden said.

A Special Allocations Committee meets weekly to hear requests from campus clubs for the remainder of the A.S. general funds, then makes recommendations to the council, which has the final say.

Voting members of the committee are A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart; Penny Terry, A.S. adviser and director of student programs and services; councilmen Rick Howe and Mohinder Mann and vice-president Trippi.

McFadden votes to break a tie only.

This year is the first the A.S. has not funded intercollegiate sports, McFadden said.

A state-mandated instructionally related

activities (IRA) fee of \$5 this semester and \$3 in the spring will provide \$149,000 for men and women's intercollegiate sports and other campus activities such as the marching band, Model United Nations and the SJSU radio and television programs.

In 1974, the A.S. council voted not to fund the grants-in-aid program for campus athletes. Then-SJSU President John Bunzel refused to sign the A.S. budget until the grants

were included and eventually won a court battle which forced the council to mark \$39,000 for the athletic grants.

Last year, 12.5 percent of the A.S. \$520,772 budget went to men's intercollegiate athletics, compared with the 38 percent chunk allocated 10 years ago. Women's athletics received only 2 percent of the 1968 A.S. budget, but last year was allocated 9.2 percent.

Five budgeted

programs are expected to generate some income on their own. Projected income for the Program Board is \$60,000; A.S. Business Office, \$21,450; Earth Toys shop, \$6,500; Leisure Services, \$5,000, and the Spartan Gardens, \$1,000.

The A.S. Attorney General, Public Information Officer and clerical help are paid hourly wages out of the \$5,000 budgeted this year for the A.S. Work Study program.

Four-year general ed program suggested

(Continued from Page 1)
• Recommendations for more efficient use of resources;
• Suggestions appropriate to curricular revisions, modifications, etc.

"Future efforts in campus program review will be in several directions: increased use of outside consultants, greater integration of reviews into the planning and financial process, continued involvement of school deans and others with major responsibility for curriculum planning and the allocation of resources," the report said.

Additional refinements and emphasis have been incorporated into the undergraduate review process for 1978-79, the report said, including:

• Expansion of student evaluation;
• More detailed and systematic examination of programs' strengths, weaknesses and needs;

• Expansion of the objectives for review.

General Education
Another major curriculum issue, both for SJSU and CSUC, has been the question of general

education. The report indicated a general unease with present general education requirements, resulting in eight major studies or reviews since 1953.

At the heart of the reform is the feeling that students, who enjoy relatively unrestricted election within broad distributive requirements, "come to appreciate the relatedness of subject matters, the wholeness or unity of knowledge, more by chance than design," the committee wrote.

The latest attempt at curriculum revision was undertaken in 1977 by an Ad Hoc committee of the Academic Senate.

In general the committee recommended that the distribution of general education requirements over all four undergraduate years as well as over all four content distribution areas (basic skills, humanities, sciences and social sciences).

Under basic skills, the new general education program called for "an increased emphasis and focus on the development of written and oral communication, including an upper division writing

workshop and a junior level proficiency examination in writing, as well as qualitative and quantitative reasoning."

Under the heading of Humanities, Sciences, and Social Sciences, the committee recommended "the creation of new courses, course formats, pedagogical approaches and instructional strategies to achieve the ends of instruction and satisfy distribution requirements in these broad areas."

The recommendation also asked for an increase from 40 to 54 minimum semester hours devoted to the achievement of the end of providing every student with "the most thoughtful, most effective general education within the capacity of the University."

Reception to this proposal by the faculty has been strongly negative, according to the accreditation report.

"At the center of this opposition is the sense that the plan requires too many course credit hours to fulfill requirements, and ent of these requirements might result in students taking fewer units in the

area of their major," the report said.

"If this disagreement is any indication of prevailing campus sentiment, then it would appear that the proposal will be modified substantially and ultimately, a successor statement likely will take a more modest approach to the reform of general education."

This process is, in theory, adequate for maintaining academic standards, but the campus can't afford to sit on its theory, according to the report.

"It will be necessary to give the same high level of concern to the matters of academic standards in the future to ensure that the high quality to which the campus is committed will continue to be given adequate attention," the report said.

The Future
The continued fostering of educational excellence, according to the report, will also require the resolution of several issues, including:

• The long overdue replacement of an inadequate general education program "with a

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On October 27, from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm, Alco's 4-hour NIGHT OWL SALE will once again be in progress, to help you save in every department! You'll find hundreds of items priced so low that they can be offered for 4-hours ONLY! Save on television, stereo components, stereo music systems, 8-track and cassette recorders, video-cassette recorders, car stereo, radios and all sorts of parts and accessories. All eight ALCO stores, including our new Cupertino store will be open to serve you with special values and giant discounts, but some quantities are limited so hurry for best selections! Please NOTE: all of our stores will be closed from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Friday, in order that we may mark down our merchandise.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FAMOUS NAME BRANDS THAT WILL BE ON SALE . . . RCA, ZENITH, SANYO, QUASAR, KENWOOD, JVC, KLIPSCH, TECHNICS, DUAL PLUS MANY, MANY MORE . . .

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(Near Moonlight Shopping Center)
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LOS ALTOS
4916 El Camino Real
(South of San Antonio Rd.)
964-7222

CAMPBELL
1625 W. Campbell Ave.
(1 mi. E. of Westgate)
379-7210

STEVENS CRK.
3585 Stevens Creek Blvd.
(Near San Tomas Expy)
241-6326

ALMADEN
1033 Blossom Hill Rd.
(1 Block East of Almaden)
267-7300

FREMONT
3744 Mowry Ave.
(in the Fremont Plaza)
796-4666

CUPERTINO
2007 Stevens Creek Blvd.
(One-half mile West of Valico Park)
446-5555